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*Reconciliation*

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Dear Mr. Berry:

I am Imakakoloaihenenui, great grand nephew of King David Kalakua and Queen Lili'uokalani, last ruling Queen of Hawaii, heir apparent, and by the Grace of God King of the Hawaiian Kingdom under the Hawaiian Constitution, I send you greetings.

It is my understanding that both yourself and Mr. Van Norman will be visiting Hawaii for the purpose of implementing reconciliation efforts as called for in P.L. 103-150, the Apology Resolution.

It has taken the government of the United States over 6 years to start the process of reconciliation with the Hawaiian people. But as the saying goes, better late than never.

I am aware that both of you will be discussing the following issues:

December 10, 1999

- ☐ Native Hawaiian Housing
- ☐ Native Hawaiian Health and Education
- ☐ Native Hawaiian Culture and Economic Development
- ☐ Hawaiian Land and Natural Resources

December 11, 1999

- ☐ Reconciliation Process
- ☐ Political Relationship

It is good to speak about the first four subjects, as the American Government has all but destroyed all that belongs to Hawaii, mostly the land. Americans have no consideration or understanding about the importance of land until they destroy it then look for somewhere else to destroy. Our education was the best to be had while I was in school but now the educational systems has gone down drastically.

However, the most important subject that I am concerned about is the diplomatic relationship between your country and my country. As far as history is concerned and as far as legal documentation is concerned, the annexation of Hawaii as a Trust Territory and the final step of making Hawaii a State, does not exist. There were over 30,000 signatures of Hawaiians that refused to have Hawaii annexed to the United States. When the Hawaiian Government was illegally overthrown by the United States and the self proclaim Republic Government of Hawaii took possession of Hawaii, everything remained in tack. The treaty that my nation had with your country in 1850 still stands as law. The Hawaiian people are still subjects of the Hawaiian Government and not that of the United States. Everything that is being done now in Hawaii under the leadership of the United States Government is illegal under court laws and that of the International Laws.

The treaty of 1850 between your country and my country cannot be erased from record by a Joint Resolution, which was a tack on to the bill of annexation of Hawaii. A Joint Resolution does not and cannot supercede a treaty that is law. It was agreed, in that treaty, that any American residing in Hawaii were bound by the law and statutes of that government just as my people are bound by the law and statutes of the United States when in America. It was also agreed in that treaty that notice of termination of the treaty was to be given in writing to the other nation. That did not happen and could not have happened as the

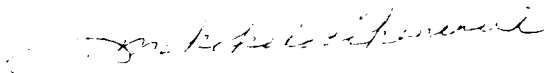
self proclaim government had proclaimed itself as the now government. By doing that, the United States of America could not legally tell the Queen that they wanted to terminate the treaty.

The Queen realizing this presented her case to the State Department. She had also, before the overthrow went into affect, presented her plea to President Cleveland who did declare that what America was doing was wrong, but the United States Congress went right ahead and passed the Joint Resolution. You have much to consider when coming to Hawaii Mr. Berry.

I as King of the Hawaiian Kingdom and bound by the Constitution of said Kingdom do hereby recommend that in the reconciliation process, this issue becomes the foremost focal front of discussion. All other issues will then fall into place.

Let it be known, that I, Imakakoloaihenenui, King of the Hawaiian Kingdom under the Hawaiian Constitution will settle for nothing less in the reconciliation, other then the full return of my government under my leadership.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Imakakoloaihenenui", written in dark ink.

Imakakoloaihenenui  
Ka Mo'i  
(The King)